

Many Colleges Responding to Student Complaints

(Editor's Note: Effective today *The Maroon and Gold* will present in each issue a page of articles and news stories written by people across the nation which discuss controversies and concepts relevant to the nation in general and to college students in particular. (See page 8.)

It is hoped that this feature will help to keep BSC students abreast of national developments and that it will tend to stimulate thought on the BSC campus.

Students and faculty are encouraged to react to these articles in "Letters-to-the-editor" or in essays.)

WASHINGTON, D.C.-(I.P.)-The nation's state colleges and universities have taken specific steps this fall to deal with such student complaints as lack of

communication with faculty and administration, insufficient participation in setting school policy, and feelings of alienation because of campus "bigness," according to a survey made by the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The pervading focus of concern among the country's state colleges and universities, which educate one out of every five college and university students, has been to search out ways of dealing with student frustration and unrest. In many cases, this has taken the form of giving students representation on key faculty and administrative committees.

At Radford College in Virginia, for example, students will begin to serve on nine faculty committees and at the State College at Westfield in Massachusetts there will be student representatives on the school's three

standing committees—Executive, Curriculum and Discipline. Two Montana Colleges—Eastern and Northern—are increasing existing student representation on faculty and administrative committees.

Pennsylvania's Shippensburg State College will put students on its Curriculum Committee. Louisiana Polytechnic Institute will place students on all committees within the Division of Student Affairs; plans to group all student organization presidents into a council to meet monthly with the dean of students, and has adopted a procedure for the release of student personnel records.

West Texas State University has set up a new committee, consisting of five students, five administrators and five faculty members, "to give greater vis-

ibility to student views." At Henderson State College in Arkansas, the presidents of all students organizations will begin to meet monthly with the student personnel deans, the dean of instruction and the college president.

Jackson State College, Mississippi, has established a new faculty committee "to enhance student life." At California State College at Fullerton, student and faculty representatives will meet at a two-day retreat in effort "to improve communications."

A good number of schools have turned to a re-appraisal of student codes and guidelines as one way of approaching student problems. At the State University of New York at Buffalo, for example, a task force produced a detailed academic charter—including a Students' Bill of

Rights—which is now in the process of being implemented.

California's Chico State College will have a new College Code which places the responsibility for student behavior with the students, outlines minimum and maximum penalties for infractions, and sets up a student appeals system. Armstrong State College in Georgia has revised and clearly defined its policies on Students' Rights. A student-faculty study at Vermont's Johnson State has issued a revised constitution for the student government association.

Wisconsin State University at River Falls is trying out something unusual this fall. The administration will begin a study of planned roommate assignments, basing selection on ability, major course of study or class schedule.

The Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLVI No. 10

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Friday, November 10, 1967

Loewe Directs

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN, the second major production of the Bloomsburg Players, is currently in rehearsal. Written by Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, and based on the French play by Robert Thomas, the mystery-comedy comes from the Nice and Paris production, originally entitled, TRAP FOR A LONELY MAN.

Miss Barbara Loewe, of the Department of Speech, is making her debut as a play director with the Bloomsburg Players. She has done extensive work in children's, summer stock, and college theaters. Recently she has been doing graduate work with the University of Denver. She has selected this novel, suspenseful comedy to give our audiences those long-needed chills and

thrills, so often lacking in current playwriting.

Featured in the cast are: Tom Kearns, Bud Walsh, Gail Bower, Steven Rubin, Carl Nauroth, and Karla Klinoff. Phyllis Meeker and Michael Weinberg are serving as understudies. Assistant to the director is Bill Cluley, and Stage Manager will be Barbara Kiner.

Production dates are Dec. 7, 8, and 9. For this play, Carver Auditorium will be used. The box office dates will be posted in the near future.

Biology Majors

Dr. Rabb has announced that all biology majors without a faculty department advisor are to contact him in Navy Hall, office 6, at their earliest possible convenience. It is imperative every biology major have a faculty advisor.



Seated - (left to right):

First row: Robert P. Ross, Dr. Barrett W. Benson, Eugene Rappaport, Miss Mary Tolan, Mrs. Ming Ming Kuo, Mrs. Ann Kraus, Miss Jane J. Plumpis, Dr. Eric W. Smithner, Dr. Julius R. Kroschewsky, Donald R. Rae.

Second row: Dr. John Hoch, Dean of Instruction; Richard J. Brook, Joseph P. Vaughn, Dr. Leonard B. Gilley, Richard O. Wolfe, Stanley T. Dubelle, Jr., James J. Murphy, Richard D. Alderfer, Steven

C. Wallace, Prakash C. Kapil, James T. Lorelli, Howard K. Macauley, Jr., Dr. Reginald W. Shepherd, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President.

Back row: Dr. Andrew J. Larpinski, Brian A. Johnson, Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo, Doyle G. Dodson, Dr. Ira B. Gensemer, Robert Haller, Milton Levin, J. Calvin Walker, R. Edward Warden, William D. Alabaugh.

Absent when picture was taken: Jerry R. Thomas, Fred E. Beers, Miss Avrama Gingold, Clyde S. Noble.

BSC Deans Attend Pitt Conference

Miss Ellamae Jackson, dean of women; and Mrs. W. Horace Williams and Miss Mary Tolan, assistant deans of women, at Bloomsburg State College, attended the 47th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors in Pittsburgh at the Hotel Webster Hall, recently.

"Conservation of Human Resources" was the theme of the convention. Dr. Ethel Alpentfels, New York University anthropologist, was an evening banquet speaker when three retiring members of the association were cited for outstanding service. Pittsburgh school students entertained with musical selections.

In addition to work sessions, members enjoyed a visit to "Fallingwater" at Ohiopyle, the Frank Lloyd Wright home; dinner at the Robert Morris Junior College; a tour of Pittsburgh college campuses with a reception at Carnegie-Mellon University; and a visit to the International Art Exhibition.

Miss Jackson serves as membership chairman for Columbia County and Mrs. Williams is membership chairman of the Lower Northeast District.



Men's Dorms

The Dean of Men's Office has announced that the dorms will be closed at 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 21, for the Thanksgiving vacation. If any men are planning to stay later than 6 p.m. for some reason, they must apply to the Dean of Men's Office in writing requesting permission to stay.

The dorms will be open on Sunday, November 26, at 2 p.m.

Pictured above are the Day Women's Association Officers for 1967-68. Row one (left to right) Kathy Wintersteen, Treasurer; Gail Wagner, Senior Representative; Susan Bower, Secretary; Sylvia Vargo, Vice-President. Row two (left to right): Ginny Lesevich, President; Miss McDonald, Advisor; Candi Dandini, Junior Representative; Bonnie Zeek, Junior Representative; Mary Lou Cavallini, Senior Representative.

Stiber To Present 'Careers In Bus. And Industry'

Carl Stiber, director of college relations for Sears, Roebuck and Company of Philadelphia, will speak in Science Hall, room 30, on November 14 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Stiber's topic will be "Careers in Business and Industry." The talk is open to all students, not only liberal arts students, and is an opportunity to get some inside information on the requirements of this field.

Mr. Stiber wishes it to be known that his talk is not a recruitment for Sears, but that he will cover the general requirements necessary for a career in any business or industry. He will be returning in February to recruit candidates specifically for Sears, Roebuck and Company.

And students interested in hearing the talk are asked to leave their names in the Placement Office. John S. Scrimgeour, placement director, has stated that this opportunity will be can-

celled if enough do not sign up to make Mr. Stiber's visit worthwhile.

DWA Plans Unified Year

This year the officers of the Day Women's Association are working towards establishing a more unified organization that will be better able to handle the needs of all the day women.

A big part of the new program centers around improvements in the Day Women's Lounge located in the basement of Ben Franklin. A full length mirror has been placed in the lounge as a result of many requests made last year. Other new additions include a coffee and hot chocolate machine, and cups, saucers, and cooking utensils for use in the kitchen unit.

Any day woman wishing to present a matter or request to the Governing Board is urged to contact one of the D.W.A. officers as soon as possible.

Editorial

Effective today, the Maroon and Gold will present a new feature as part of our service to the college community. A page will be devoted in each issue to a collection of articles and news stories about items of interest to students and people in the education field.

Entitled "Compendium of Controversy", the feature will present writings and accounts of such things as how colleges are dealing with the communication problem, what movements are afoot in student-administration relations, and what changes are being made in curriculum and non-curriculum matters. Our sources will be the news and feature service of the Inter-collegiate Press and articles in hundreds of college newspapers across the nation.

It is our hope that these articles will keep the col-

lege community, especially the students, aware of what's happening on the college campuses across the nation and around the world and that they will provoke thought on the part of both students and administrators. It may be that some ideas and thoughts can be derived from these articles which may help to remedy problems encountered on our campus or will at least give all of us a better understanding of the problems.

We urge all our readers to read these reports carefully, to think about them and most important to react. We welcome your comments both on the "Compendium" and on specific articles. Send your comments in care of the editor, box 58.

ONLY THROUGH DISCUSSION CAN ANYTHING BE ACCOMPLISHED.

Fire!

Lightning and pouring rain, or some such foul weather seems to herald the night of the fire drills at Waller Hall. Fire wardens and marshals are appointed to supervise the anxiously awaited event, and all dorm residents receive full instructions for the drill. At approximately five minutes to twelve, one can usually see students frantically rushing up the stairwells to their rooms in order to prepare for the fire drill at midnight (which they aren't really supposed to know about in the first place).

In the girls' dorm, students can be seen rushing about their rooms, closing windows, opening blinds, switching on lights, and grabbing raincoats, hard-soled shoes, and towels (which they naturally wrap around their heads in the latest fashion). The countdown begins. One minute until the sound of the alarm. Everyone ready? The resident advisors obviously are as they parade down the halls with their ankle-length trench coats, bright gold bedroom slippers, and printed shower caps on, shouting "Ten seconds to go. Does everyone remember what exit to use? Of course they do. Then why are they all ready to rush off in the wrong direction? (In case of a real fire they would all normally jump out of the nearest window.)

Midnight! With the sounding of the fire alarm, everyone rushes to the assigned exits, down the stairwells, and safely out the doors - - except for the fire wardens who have to bravely "go down with the ship" as they check every room for deserters. Whew! Everyone finally out safely.

Looking around once outside, many male students are milling about (except for those who rushed upstairs to the girls' dorms on the fourth floor instead of outside) in different arrays of dress. For example, a red fur lining with cutoffs makes an interesting outfit. Then there are the guys who get caught in the shower and forge ahead with a towel wrapped around themselves, no matter what the weather - - ah, what pioneers! All this somehow seems customary for the students at Bloom. All's well. Time to return to the rooms. Shouts of exultation are heard as students eagerly rush back to their studies. When the last light is finally shut off, one can envision the students resting uneasily after their first successful fire-drill with the dreaded thoughts of more to come forming visions of sugar-plums in their heads.

Featorial

An apparent change has been observed in security officer policy. No shrill whistles have been heard thus far this semester to halt culprits who may be walking across the grass. Last spring, one might have reported the following incident:

"On Wednesday, April, 1967, at 11:56 a.m., Herman S. and Henrietta M. were apprehended by the quick wit of Officer _____ as they attempted to cross the grass area between the main entrance to West Hall and the steps on the north

side of Husky Lounge. Officer _____ reports the pair were on their way to the Commons and were 'trying to beat the rush'."

But this fall one observes literally hundreds of students heading across the grass - or what used to be grass - at the same time. The sad truth is that few people bother to use the sidewalks anymore and our grassy plots are fast becoming dirt paths and mud holes.

- Sue Slusser

This weekend the Pennsylvania State College Press Association will hold its annual conference here at BSC. Members of various college newspaper staffs throughout the state will attend the convention.

The purpose of the P.S.C.P.A. conference is to develop the exchange of ideas and to discuss new techniques that may lead to more effective collegiate journalism. Workshops and panel discussions will constitute the backbone of the conference, and will

cover such subjects as Editorial Policies, Feature Writing, Layout, Photograph, News and Editing, Sports, etc.

The conference, chaired by Richie Benyo, began today at 10:00 a.m. with registration and opening remarks by Dean Paul S. Riegelat the Maroon & Gold offices in Dillon House.

There will be various discussion workshops all day Saturday and any member of the college community is welcome to sit in on any or all of them. They will be held in L-35.

Welcome

Penna. State College Press Associations Delegates!

Maroon and Gold

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Doug Hippenstiel EDITOR

Robert Haller DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS
Richie Benyo FEATURE EDITOR
Steve Hock PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Mary Lou Cavallini ADVERTISING MANAGER
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The Maroon and Gold is located in the Student Publications Center in Dillon House. News may be submitted by calling 784-4660; Ext. 272 or by contacting Post Office Box 58.

The Maroon and Gold is published weekly by the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa., for the entire College Community. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Rout The Redmen Of East Stroudsburg

Letters

Letter to the Editor:
The brothers of Delta Omega Chi trick-or-treated \$88.91 for the children at the Danville hospital. The brothers also got a big bag of candy and took it over

to the children for a little party on Halloween night. We wish to thank everyone who helped to make this project a success.

Delta Omega Chi Officers

Who Reads The M & G



Mrs. Barkauskas, manager of the Husky Lounge and the College Book Store, swears by the Maroon & Gold, where certain others swear at it. All year she's been singing the praises of the M&G, from the time the Frosh arrived, until now. "At this book store," she told the Freshmen, "you can buy the Morning Press for 10 cents, the New York Times for 5 cents, but you get the Maroon & Gold free each week." "Well," said the Freshmen, "it's a good thing, because after buying dinks, books, and a million other things I couldn't afford it." Well, yes--

Whitewash

Big Red

Give Them Liberty, Or . . .

Idle Rich



By Richie Benyo

It seems that there is a battle of sorts raging between the newspaper of Edinboro State and their student government.

The "Declaration of Independence" to the right is the Spectator's answer to the intimidation of the student government.

The incident, as far as I can establish, is this:

SFC (comparable to our CGA), in one of their meetings, voted to award scholarships of \$1,000 per year to the president, vice-president, secretary, and one representative of their college council. Bob Skelton, editor of the college paper, made rash to question such a gesture with-

Declaration Of Independence

DESPITE WHAT ANY MEMBER OF THE ADMINISTRATION, OR ANY MEMBER OF SFC OR ANY OTHER ORGANIZATIONS, BE THEY GREEK OR ITALIAN, MAY THINK, THE SPECTATOR IS A FREE INSTITUTION. THE PAPER WILL NEVER BE SUBJUGATED BY ANY OTHER ORGANIZATION OR PERSONS NO MATTER WHO THEY ARE!

IN CASE THERE HAS BEEN ANY CONFUSION ABOUT THE ISSUE BEFORE THIS, THIS STATEMENT NOW RESTS AS A FINAL STAND.

THE SPECTATOR WILL REMAIN GUARDIAN AND WATCH HAWK OF THE CAMPUS, UNWAVERING IN SPITE OF THREATS OF ABOLISHMENT. THOUGH OTHERS CONTROL OUR BUDGET, THEY WILL NEVER CONTROL OUR MINDS OR WHAT WE PRINT. SUCH IS OUR GUARANTEED FREEDOM, AND NO ONE EVER WILL DENY US THIS RIGHT!

STAFFS ON THE SPECTATOR COME AND GO; ALL EACH CAN DO IS PERPETRATE POLICY AND BRING THE LIGHT OF TRUTH (SUCH AS IS HUMANLY POSSIBLE TO PERCEIVE) TO BEAR ON CAMPUS PROBLEMS. IF ANY PERSON CANNOT STAND IN THIS NAKED LIGHT, LET HIM TURN ASIDE AND CRITICIZE THE DARKNESS.

THEREFORE, IN THE FUTURE, AS IN THE PAST, THE STANDING POLICY OF THE SPECTATOR WILL BE ONE OF UNADULTERATED FREEDOM. AS OTHER SPECTATOR CREWS HAVE DONE, THE 1967-68 STAFF WILL STAND BOLD AND FIRM ON ISSUES WE BELIEVE IN. WE WILL SUPPORT WHAT WE FEEL IS RIGHT AND CONDEMN THAT WHICH, IN ANY WAY, IS DETRIMENTAL TO OUR FELLOW STUDENTS.

LET THOSE WHO MAY THINK OF ENTERING INTO CONFLICT WITH THIS BASIC POLICY ABANDON ALL HOPE OF VICTORY, BECAUSE THE INSTITUTION OF THE SPECTATOR WILL NEVER, WE REPEAT, NEVER BE CONTROLLED BY OUTSIDE FORCES.

SIGNED,
THE SPECTATOR STAFF

out the consent of the student body.

The student government, in 1962, had loaned \$25,000 to the Administration in order to purchase had for the college, none of which had been paid back to the student fund. The president of SFC made a motion that the

debt be erased from the books, rather than have a situation "embarrassing to the administration," when the state auditors checked the books. Sue Eller, Associate Editor of the Spectator, made the remark that the money was student money and should be paid back, at which time it should be voted upon by the students as to what use it should be put.

These two problems are incurred by one Student Services, Inc., which would seem to be comparable to our Comptroller. When Bob Skelton raised the question of "What can SFC do without the approval of Student Services, Inc.?", the adamant SFC leader reported, "We can abolish the Spectator!"

How's that for freedom of the press and freedom of speech? Maybe we ought to chip in and send their SFC president a subscription to THE GADFLY. Maybe we should send him a subscription to The Bill of Rights. Maybe we should send him—

Days Of Coke And Thorns

After about nine weeks of classes, a strange type of illness seems to afflict a majority of the student body. Because of its prevalence now on campus, I think a commentary on it is worth while.

The onset of the disease traditionally begins with shock—the first announcement of a mid-year exam. Your body goes numb for a second with the realization that you haven't opened the text since the day you bought it to check for torn binding. The awareness of eight weeks of goofing off hits like a ton of bricks. Suddenly your miniature academic world is black with crepe hangings.

The next stage is a strange reversal—a false dawn. A feeling of exaggerated self-confidence, and superhuman power encompasses you. You give yourself a pep talk: "You can do it; you can read 16 chapters in two days; you can read 500 pages of reserve outside reading (no one will want it this late, so there will be no problem getting the books from reserve.)" The whole thing is simply putting your mind down to it. This stage is sadly not a long-lived one.

The third stage of the disease comes close upon the second. This is the most serious and sometimes fatal stage. It is commonly marked by the announcement of two other mid-terms the same day as the first, a term paper and another unit quiz due the day before, plus a book review the following day. Now you are as down as you can go. Heightened depression is the earmark of this stage. Listlessness and uneasiness prevail. You sit and study, but nothing happens. Your mind thinks of the good time you had last summer, or what you will be doing this week-

end (The Big Question: Should I go home?) You catch yourself dreaming, but with no avail...

the words simply do not sink in.

This stage is nine times out of ten compounded by an exam being returned which you did study for, but because the "test was out" you got a D. Also, if this occurs near the weekend and you stayed and had a miserable time, the disease is on the verge of its terminal stage. You fight with your roommate, the loud kids next door are inconsiderate "so-and-sos", the Commons food is worse than ever, and you are enjoying the heights of your self-thrown pity party.

However, the strange illness can be cured here, when someone says or does something to snap you out of it. Or even sometimes you yourself see how ridiculous your self-imposed torture is. Thus the funny part is that there is no universal cure—each is his own physician. But whatever the cure, make sure you have one; because you soon may find that the mud on your shoes from the construction will be your only remembrance of olde BSC.

—Barb Oluszak

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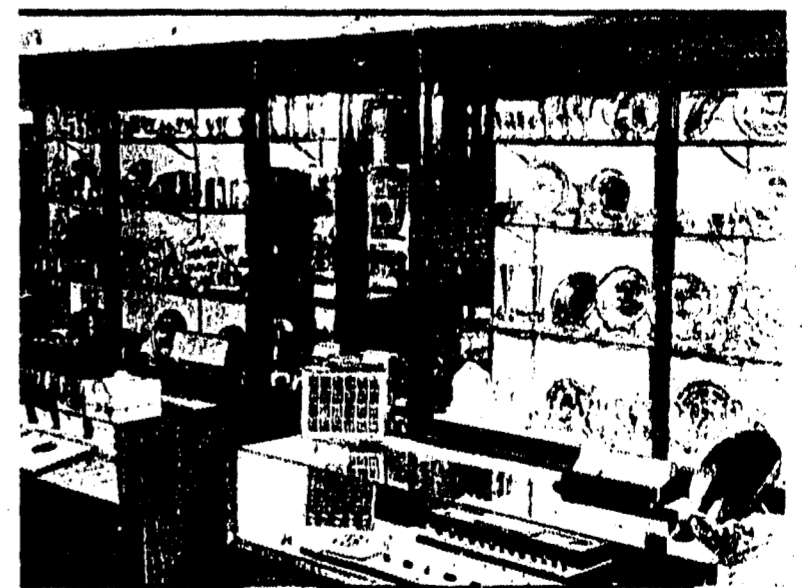
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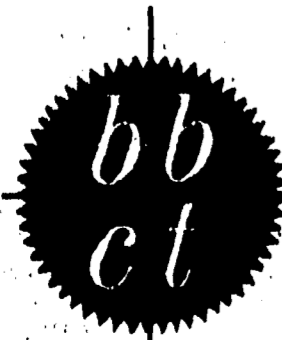


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Planning Underway For Study In Spain

Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo, associate professor of Spanish at BSC, is in the process of organizing a contingent of students to study at the University of Madrid Spain, during the summer of 1968.

After a plane trip from New York to Madrid, the group will attend classes at the University of Madrid, where each student will earn approximately six credits which will be accepted at BSC. Room and board will be provided by the university, which has a special dormitory for foreign students, or the students will stay at private homes with Spanish families. Actually, three

time periods for the trip are being considered: June 25 to August 27, 63 days, \$660, (this is the most probable time period); June 18 to September 3, 77 days, \$760; June 18 to September 10, 84 days, \$790.

Dr. Tonolo, who received his doctorate in romance languages at the University of Madrid last year, noted that the opportunity to go to Spain is not only open to Spanish majors. In addition to graduate and advanced undergraduate courses, elementary Spanish courses will be available. One of the features of the course is the fact that the director of all summer courses for foreigners at the university

will be Joaquín de Entrambasaguas, one of the most eminent literary figures in Spain today.

"An attainment of Spanish culture will be one of the major objectives of the program," Dr. Tonolo announced. He also noted that a "trip like this is a wonderful investment especially for future teachers. It gives a teacher a great deal of prestige and confidence to be able to tell his students that he was there."

In order to be successful, the program needs student cooperation. Although an opportunity like this will no doubt be taken advantage of by many students, all those interested are invited and urged to get in contact with Dr. Tonolo. An organizational meeting of all those interested in the Spanish study course abroad will be held next Tuesday, November 9, at 4:00 p.m. in room 24 of Navy Hall.

Tonolo Attends Spanish Conf.

Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo, associate professor of Spanish at BSC, is currently attending a symposium in Syracuse, N.Y., which is studying "La Generación de 1936."

Spanish literature is divided into different "generations", each covering a period of 20 to 25 years. Each generation considers the Spanish literary figures of that period. This should be of particular interest to the Spanish graduate course, being taught by Dr. Tonolo, which is using for its text "The Generation of 1898 and After."

Dr. Tonolo was invited to the symposium by Jaime Ferrán, the organizer and director of the program and an eminent contemporary Spanish poet.

Writers Workshop

The Writers' Workshop has been meeting regularly the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be November 16, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Janet Stamm. All members of the college community are invited to participate. If you wish to do so, contact Mrs. Jordan Richman. She may be reached at 784-7143.

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Teaching Yields Deferment

(Pennsylvania Selective Service Director, Brigadier General Henry M. Gross, has issued the following statement in clarification of the Selective Service's policies regarding deferments of teachers.)

"Recognizing the critical shortage of good teachers in certain areas of the Commonwealth, the rule of thumb regarding deferment will be as follows:

"This Headquarters, as a matter of national health, safety or interest, will consider the deferment of all qualified teachers at all levels of the educational system who are engaged in teaching at all levels or have contracted to teach full time.

"For a local board to give consideration to a deferment for a teacher, it will be necessary for the individual concerned to submit the following evidence to his local board:

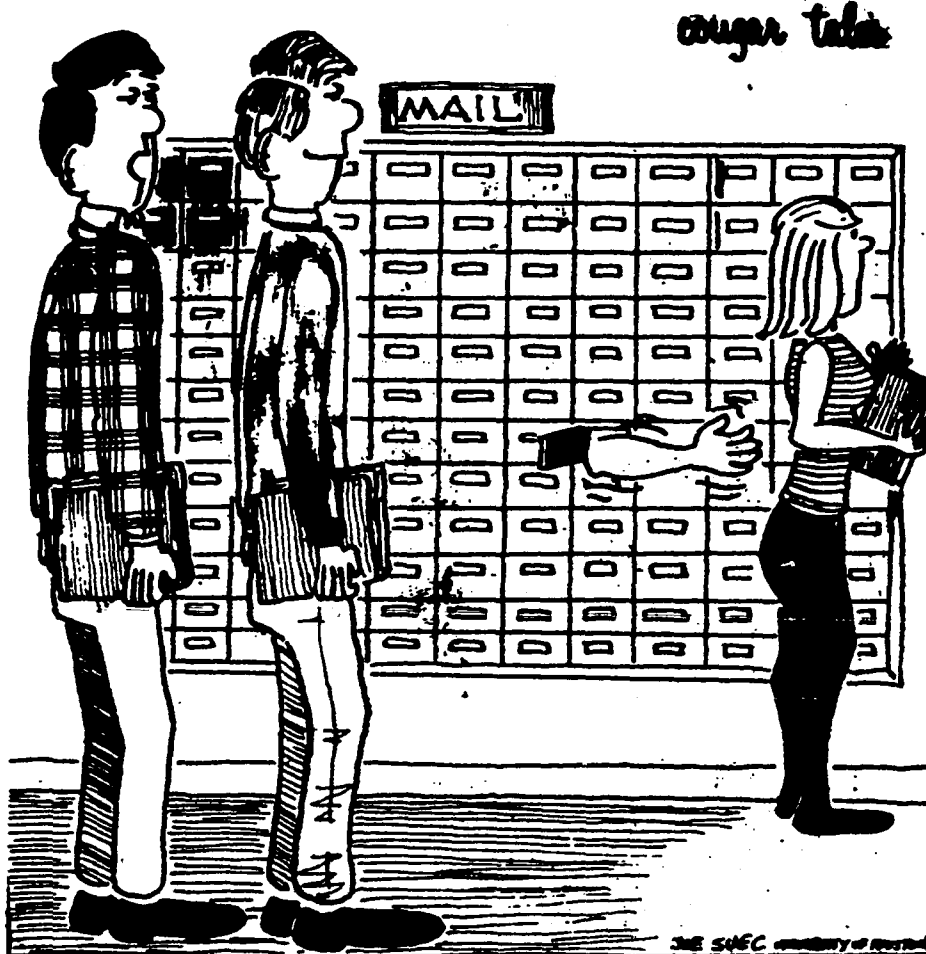
- a) Request from registrant for a deferment as a teacher.
- b) Copy of his contract with a school board or district.
- c) Statement by the Superintendent of Schools that the registrant has been hired for the coming academic year."

Recognizing that in some local board areas teachers are not in short supply, General Gross has advised local boards that they use the knowledge of this fact when classifying a registrant. General Gross states the follow-

ing ground rules apply to all deferments.

- 1) A deferment is temporary.
- 2) A deferment is never synonymous with exemption, a term that connotes permanence. A deferment is exactly what it implies, delay in going into the service. Each deferment is reviewed periodically and continues only so long as the need for it, as it relates to a specific individual, continues.
- 3) A deferment is only granted in the national interest.

- 4) It is frequently as important that a person be deferred as that he be classified available for military service.
- 5) Deferments are granted to maintain vital civilian activities. Deferment policies tend to become liberal when the services do not need, and cannot at any one time use, all acceptable manpower that could be made available. When military manpower needs are great, deferment standards are more strictly applied.



"I SEE THEY HAVE A NEW GUY IN THE MAIL ROOM - FRISKY LITTLE RASCAL, ISN'T HE."

THE DAILY COUGAR, University of Houston, Houston, Texas

Band Seeks New Talent

The Maroon and Gold Band has thus far this semester displayed a "new look" that has pleased the crowds at all the Husky football games.

Mr. Wallace has announced that there are still many openings for qualified students in both the marching and concert bands. The concert band will commence rehearsals the week of December 4. All sincere student instrumentalists who feel they would qualify are asked to contact Mr. Wallace, director of the Maroon and Gold Band, office 115, Haas Auditorium, at their earliest convenience but prior to the deadline for new personnel, which is November 17.

Harry Logan
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PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS
The Placement Office has announced the times and dates of coming campus interviews.

November 13, 1967 Carroll County School District
9 a.m.—Westminster, Md. . . . All areas

November 14, 1967 State Y.M.C.A.
9 a.m.—Harrisburg, Pa. All areas

November 14, 1967 North Penn School District
10 a.m. Lansdale, Pa. All areas

November 15, 1967 North Tioga School District
10:00 a.m. Elkland, Pa. All areas

November 18, 1967 Federal Service Entrance Exam
9 a.m. All areas

November 29, 1967 Department of the Army All areas

November 30, 1967 Officer Candidate Selection Team
10 a.m. Philadelphia, Pa.

December 6, 1967 Bradford Area Schools
Elem; Jr. Hi; Math;
10 a.m. Bradford, Pa. Jr. Hi: Sp.Ed.

December 8, 1967 Caesar Rodney Spec. Sch. Dist.
Elem; All
9 a.m. Camden - Wyoming, Del. Secondary Sp.Ed.

Bus. Ad. Program

Dr. John A. Hoch, dean of instruction, has made the following statement to clarify the admission policy to the area of business administration:

"When approving the program, the Department of Public Instruction designated that only the first of a four year program would be offered in September, 1967, and that only September freshmen would be allowed to elect the program."

Dr. Hoch added he is hopeful a change in the policy will be affected before the end of the year which would allow upper-classmen to participate in the area of study.

Art Exhibition Now In Session

Two-dimensional work of all styles comprise the Seventh Annual Traveling Exhibition of the Mid-States Artists Group. The exhibition opened Thursday, November 9, 1967, at BSC, and will close November 28, 1967. The art gallery is located in the Haas Auditorium to the left of the main stairway on second floor.

Members of the Mid-State Artists hope to bring, through the Traveling Exhibition, the contemporary art scene to the view of many who are unable to travel to the great urban centers.

The organization has accepted several new members this year and their work adds much to the strength of the show.

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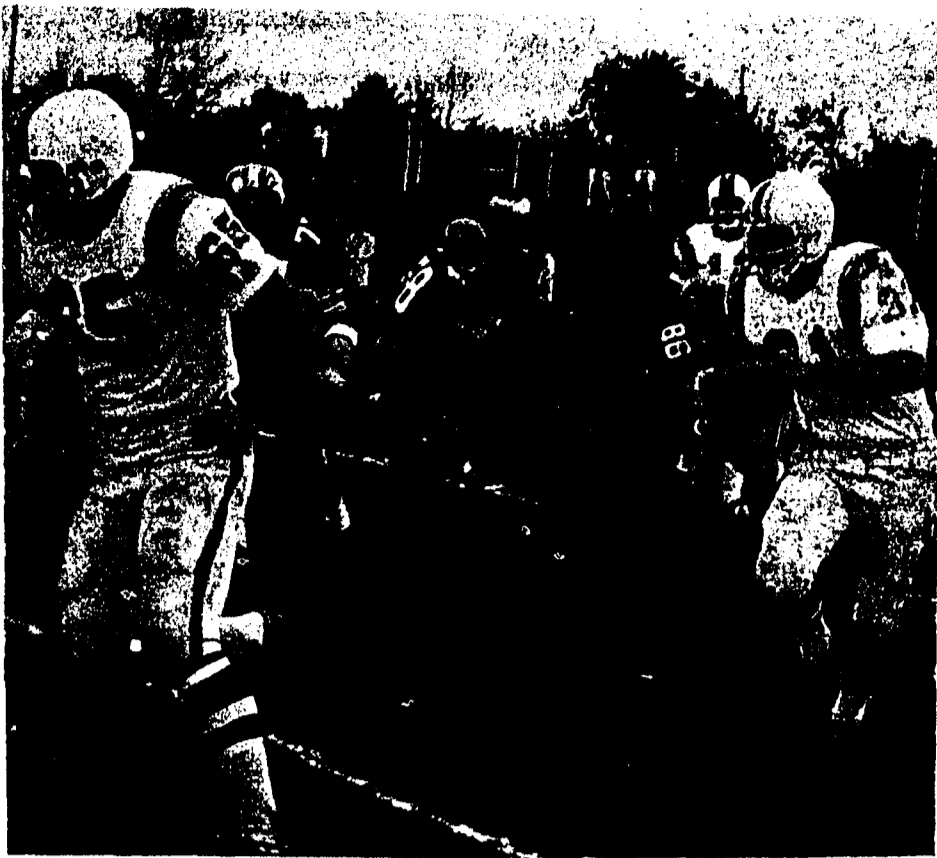
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Huskies Upset By Kutztown 26-19

A fired up Kutztown pulled a major upset last week as they knocked off BSC 26-19 for their first win of the season. BSC, heavily favored in the contest, was held to their lowest score of the season and certainly reached their lowest point.

The first quarter saw the potent Husky offense bog down with BSC able to register only one first down and at no time threatening to score. Kutztown was equally ineffective failing to move the ball at all.

Early in the second quarter the Huskies broke into the scoring column when Denny Weir picked off a Golden Bear pass and raced 60 yds. for the touchdown. Bob Tucker booted the extra point and BSC led 7-0.

A short time later KSC got their offense rolling and drove 60 yds. for their initial touchdown. A two point conversion attempt was unsuccessful and BSC held a shakey 7-6 lead.

The Lichtel to Tucker combination then got rolling as Tucker took a 44 yd. pass giving BSC the ball on the KSC 31. Tucker later scored on a 20 yd. aerial from quarterback Rich Lichtel. The half ended with Denny Weir picking off another pass and BSC took a 13-6 lead into the dressing room.

Early in the second half the Golden Bears narrowed the margin to 13-12 with a 73 yd. punt return for a TD as another at-

tempt for a two point conversion failed.

The Huskies again hit paydirt as they drove 71 yds. scoring on a five yd. Lichtel to Tucker aerial. The big play of the series was a 31 yd. run by John Dimichle. The PAT attempt failed.

Again Kutztown bounced back narrowing the BSC margin to 19-18 on a 41 yd. Rogan to Meyers aerial.

After playing catch-up football all afternoon KSC jumped into the lead catching BSC halfback Art Sell in the end zone for a safety. The two point score gave KSC a slim 20-19 lead.

The fired up Bears then added an insurance TD pushing their lead to 26-19. That score stood as Kutztown held off two BSC drives and ran out the clock for their Homecoming victory.

The Sports Column

PAUL ALLEN



BSC's loss to Kutztown hurt but the guys it hurt most were the players like Lamar Beinhower care so much about the team and winning that they can't really understand how it feels not to be up for a game. Lamar has that something special that makes for a good football player and a great team man. Its not exactly the unexcelled enthusiasm of a Lichtel or the cool confidence of a Tucker. Its something a little different and hard to put your finger on, but all you have to do is talk to him and you know its there.

And who exactly is Lamar Beinhower? Until the West Chester game his chief credentials were the successful completion of two semesters on second floor Waler Hall and a season as a pitcher on the frosh baseball team. Now he's achieved something of a minor celebrity status as BSC's "other end."

Starting out the season as a sophomore end backing up Bob Tucker didn't give Lamar anything that even approached a shot at a starting position but the unfortunate injury to Stan Kucharski found the Huskies hurting for an end and the Cedar Cliff graduate got the nod, starting his first game against West Chester, the biggest game of the season. In the week proceeding the game popular opinion had it that Lichtel would have to pass to Tucker or not pass at all. Such was not the case, however, as Lichtel went to Beinhower for ten complete passes thus taking some of the pressure off Tucker. Needless to say, the effect was considerable. The Huskies offense kept them in the game until the final minutes and Lamar finally established himself as the short man on the BSC pass patterns.

When Tucker was forced to sit out much of the Cheyney game

BSC HOSTS ESSC IN SEASON FINAL

BSC concludes its 1967 football season playing host to East Stroudsburg. The Huskies carry a 6-2 record into the contest while ESSC has fallen only to West Chester.

In the pre-season picks, the Warriors were rated no higher than sixth in the seven team conference but quickly proved the procrastinators wrong much to the delight of second year coach Charlie Reese.

The chief factors in the ESSC success story are the three top ground gainers from last year's team and quarterback Ron Holderman. In addition several returning linemen and defensive backs give the Warriors a strong foundation on which to rebuild the young team.

With only six seniors in the young lineup, ESSC is forced to depend on their sophomores and have been blessed with 20 underclassmen from an undefeated freshmen team.

Last year BSC traveled to ESSC for the final game of the season and came out on the short end of a 18-6 score. They will be going all out to avenge that loss and improve on what has been the best Husky football season in several years.

with a back injury, the pressure again fell on Lamar who suddenly found himself in the position of being BSC's only receiver. Time after time Lichtel hit him on ten yard buttonhook or sideline patterns to keep the BSC offense alive. In the final tally he had 14 receptions and well over 150 yds.

He's not too fast but a good set of hands and a lot of desire make for a pretty formidable combination. BSC could use about a dozen more like him though he'd be the last one to say it.

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LYCOMING TAKES A GRASSING



HARRIERS

With the clouds hanging low, rain or snow threatening, and a chill north wind blowing, the BSC harriers flew high to an impressive win over the harriers of Lycoming, 19-44, 24-31, and 19-36, no displacement applying.

The overall score was 19-44, with BSC placing the fantastic Mark Subkowski first, with a time of 28:35. He was followed by Stegrist of Lycoming, who was followed by Engel, Horbal,

Moyer, Bowman, Kelter, and Carlin of Bloom. Lycoming's Popow came next, followed by Laidecker and Henry of Bloom.

The varisty breakdown showed Bloom taking 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 8th; the freshman scoring showed Bloom with 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th, making a score of 19-36.

As with Cheyney the week before, the Husky harriers took early leads en masse, with clusters of maroon-and-gold

shirts spotting the route, finally establishing some use for team pacing. As with many visiting teams, the hills of Bloomsburg's course were a little too much.

There isn't much more to say about the meet or the season. Coach Doc Herbert sums it up pretty well in his own unique way by saying, "What started out as a slow and apparently dull season ended up in a flash." Our own observations of the Lycoming meet can only be that if

WHAT A WAY TO GO. The end of the season in any sport is a special kind of a time. It is a time for celebrating wins and trying to forget losses. It is the time to take an inventory of a whole season. The best way to celebrate it isn't to drink yourself into a stupor—It is to bring home a win to close the year. (l. to r.) Chuck Bowman and Charlie Moyer paced each other in order to cross the line together, as did Larry Laidecker and Tom Henry, who usually pace each other all season, but who took care to do so all the way for the last big one. The 5 miles completed, and the victory secure, the Crew lounges around the finish line, not noticing the chill for the warmth of the win.

our coach had an attractive daughter accompanying our team, the story at the finish line might have been a different story a few times this year...Lycoming must have been paying too much attention to the meet and not enough to the "fan" at the finish line—c'est la vie.



ALMOST PSYCHIDELIC. Half the fun of a cross-country race is covering it for the paper, both in pictures and text. Above, Bill Sanders caught in the act of shooting Charlie Moyer at the top of Spruce Street against Cheyney State. Without the help of people like Bill Sanders, Bill Large, Yogi Allen (for the repeated use of his Triumph), John DeIovo, Charlie Shupe, and several other "fans" of the sport the coverage would have been pretty spotty this year. Thank. —Richie Benyo

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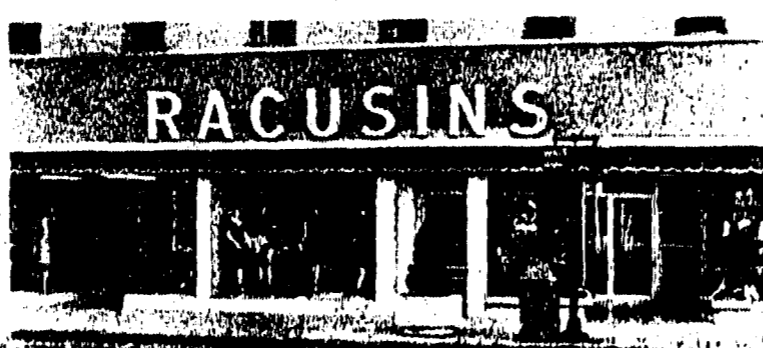
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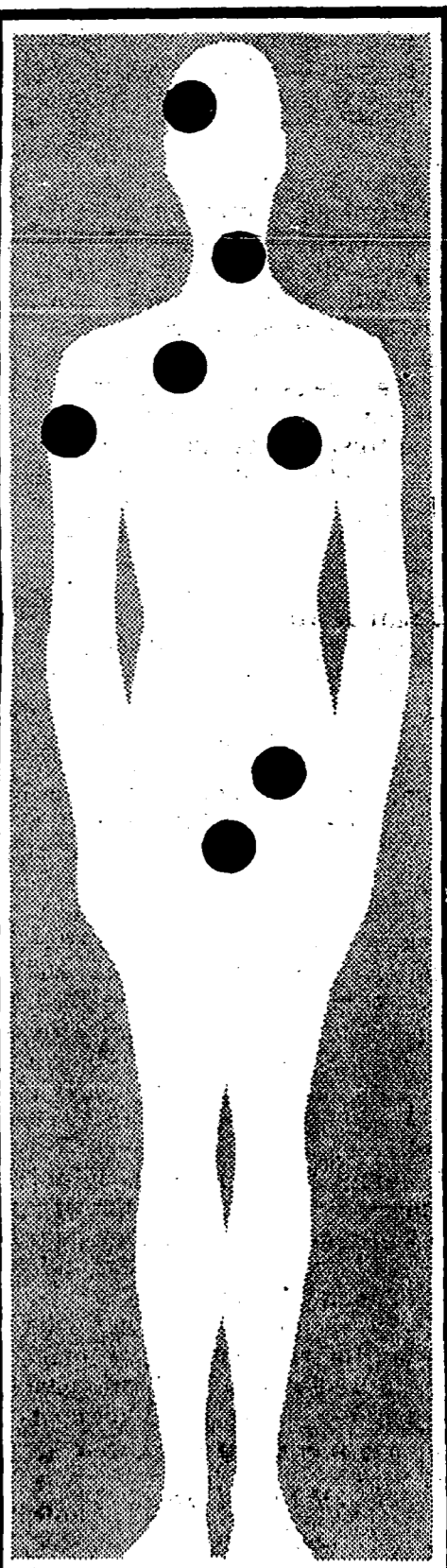
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 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- None of these is a sure sign of cancer. But if one lasts more than 2 weeks, see your doctor at once. It's worth it in peace of mind alone.

American Cancer Society

THE SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHERS

Compendium of Controversy

Romney

HANOVER, N.H. (CPS)--There are ad hoc committees and ad hoc committees, but one of the ad hoc committees in recent memory is one formed by a group of Dartmouth College students this week to deal with George Romney's arrival on campus.

The committee on George Romney's arrival (COGRA) greeted the gray-haired, presidential aspirant with a small picket line when he arrived on campus Monday.

Among the COGRA signs were, "God Is Alive and Thinks He's George Romney." and "Down With Dirty Words, Up With George Romney." Romney read some of the signs out loud as he saw them, but balked at the sight of the "Down Deep He's Shallow."

Later, when the jut-jawed politician asked the girls participating in a Smith-Mt. Holyoke touch football game at Dartmouth to give him the ball, COGRA members reportedly chanted, "Dirty old man."

AAUP Condemns

WASHINGTON (CPS) - - The American Association of University Professors has condemned recent student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews or to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking.

The AAUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organizations in the academic community, warned that recent protests at several campuses across the nation are destructive to the principles of academic freedom.

The AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution adopted by the AAUP Council, the organization's policy-making board, which consists of 30 elected representatives. National Student Association President Edward Schwartz endorsed the resolution, when he was asked for comment.

The resolution says "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

The resolution, through its vague wording, refers to faculty members as well as students. Faculty members have joined students in several recent protests.

The AAUP position comes in the wake of a series of protests against recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military. Some of the demonstrations have been successful in keeping recruiters from conducting interviews or in

temporarily shutting down a building where military research is conducted.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, said, "We're all for dissent. But we think all persons, regardless of their beliefs, should have the same freedoms. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

Van Waes emphasized that the AAUP has been promoting greater academic freedom for students. The organization is one of five behind a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students. This statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

In endorsing the AAUP stand, Schwartz said, "While there are some points where we (NSA) would support a student strike if it was necessary to achieve a tactical objective for student power or educational reform, we can in no way support demonstrations where the goal is to prevent students from seeing recruiters or to expel recruiters from campus because of the organization which they represent."

Schwartz explained his view by asking, "In what does the left's attempt to rid the university of recruiters, whom they oppose, differ from the right's frequent attempts to ban Communists from the campus?"

He added that there are ways of confronting recruiters, even sitting down in front of them, without blocking the passage of students who want to speak with them.

Schwartz said he has proposed that "any recruiter coming to campus be required to participate in an open forum to answer questions if students so request." If the recruiter refuses to meet this requirement, then he should not be permitted on the campus, he added.

Schwartz' proposal would seriously affect military recruiters, who generally are not permitted to discuss important military policies like the Vietnam war. The war is the primary concern of the student protests.

Explaining his proposal, Schwartz said, "The grounds here would reflect the recruiter's unwillingness to adhere to the standards of an academic community rather than the nature of the recruiter's political affiliation."

The AAUP resolution, adopted by the Council during a closed meeting last weekend, did not mention any institutions where protests have been held or any particular organizations, such as Students for a Democratic Society, which have been sponsoring the demonstrations.

Yale

The faculty of Yale College voted last week to abolish its numerical grading system.

Under the new plan, a five-year experiment that will begin next January, teachers will choose among four designations for their students: fail, pass, high pass and honors.

The vote, which followed months of study and debate here, gives Yale one of the least restrictive grading systems in higher education in the United States.

Under the system being abolished, Yale students are graded on a scale of 40 to 100, with 60 the passing grade. Most other colleges in the United States

grade students A, B, C, D, or F, often with pluses and minuses to indicate shades of difference.

"The point is that whether a man gets a 72 or a 74 just doesn't reflect his performance, his knowledge, or anything, really," said Prof. William Kessen, chairman of the Yale College Course of Study Committee, which had unanimously recommended the change.

The faculty debated the measure for 90 minutes during a closed meeting before passing it by a ratio of 10 to 1. Of the 400 teachers on the faculty, 140 attended the meeting.

The change will be mandatory in Yale College, the 4,000-men undergraduate school, but does not affect students at the graduate level.

With no precise grades, a Yale undergraduate will no longer have a meaningful grade average or a numerical standing in his class. Both of these statistics usually are sought by graduate schools.

Mr. Kessen, a professor of psychology, said such absences were welcome. "It ought to lead to more stress in graduate admissions on things like meaningful letters of recommendation from the faculty," he said.

The draft status of Yale students will not be affected because the new Selective Service Act put into effect last summer did away with the use of class standing as a factor in deferments.

Tentative moves away from what one educator called "the excessive preoccupation with number or letter grades" have been made at various colleges in recent years, but few of them go as far as the change at Yale.

Under a plan begun this year at Columbia College, for example, each student can select one course a semester in which his grade will be only "pass" or "fail". If he passes it, the course result is not used in computing his grade average.

The system approved at Yale, however, appears to establish a new variation in the search for an escape of what educators consider the tyranny of numbers.

While a radical departure from the grading norm might create problems of admission to graduate schools in the case of undergraduate colleges with lesser reputation than Yale, no such difficulties are likely to be encountered in the case of high-prestige institutions.

Since the draft has virtually moved out of the undergraduate and into the graduate level and since the draft deferment test is available for instances of borderline cases of academic achievement, it is not likely that Yale's action will affect the relationship of students to the Selective Service System.

The "pass-fail" system as educators call it, is considered an encouragement for a student to take a difficult course that he might otherwise avoid, for fear of pulling down his average.

Proponents of the system enacted at Yale today have predicted that it will encourage the students to take more of the difficult courses.

Dinh Dzu

LOS ANGELES and STANFORD, Calif. (CPS) - - Both the son and daughter of the man The New York Times calls "South Vietnam's No. 1 Dove" are attending college in California.

And both of them want peace for their country but both believe that is impossible as long as the Thieu-Ky government rules in South Vietnam.

Monique Troung Kim Anh attends UCLA and David Turong is at Stanford. Their father, Troung Dinh Dzu, ran as a peace candidate in the September 3 presidential elections and finished second to Thieu.

They believe that their father's arrest shortly after the election was intended to "get him out of the way," in Monique's words. Otherwise, says David, "he would have been leading the opposition against Thieu and Ky." He has since been released.

Miss Truong told the UCLA Daily Bruin that she was watched closely on a recent trip to Saigon.

Both believe the elections were rigged. David points out that "The Validation Committee (of the National Assembly) named 38 charges of fraud. The most serious was Ky's statement that he would overthrow any civilian government he didn't like."

"Out of 1,600,000 votes Thieu and Ky got, "he told the Stanford Daily, "1,100,000 came from the military."

As for American involvement, he says "Most Vietnamese are getting very impatient with the (Johnson) administration."

"And, with the military in power, the prospect of forming a viable government is pretty far away. Nothing has been changed substantially by the election."

Meanwhile, according to David, his father's political strength continues to grow. He admits to contacts with every party involved in Vietnam. "He has been close to American intelligence," said David, "and he still is. He has friends in the top levels of the NLF. And he also has contacts in Hanoi."

Dzu's organization, the People's United Front, has 10,000 cadres working very effectively, according to David, "even in areas of Viet Cong control."

David favors a halt to the bombing. If this were done, he said "International pressure from both Communist and non-Communist countries could force North Vietnam to come to terms."

If the U.S. pulled out of South Vietnam immediately, said David, "maybe it would mean a North Vietnamese takeover. But maybe the feeling of independence in South Vietnam would be strong enough to allow non-Communist elements to stand up against them."

"In my opinion we would be strong enough," he said. "But we would have to eliminate all these undesirable elements Thieu and Ky, for example."

Student Role

WASHINGTON (CPS) - - The nation's leading educators are beginning to accept the idea that students should be actively involved in the decisions which affect their education.

But they are undecided about just how far this involvement should be extended and worried about its effects on such practical matters as relations with trustees, legislators, the public, and the very education which their institutions provide.

Student involvement in academic decision-making was a frequent topic as some 1,700 administrators of colleges and universities across the country gathered here this week for the 50th annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

And although most of the college presidents and other executives who participated in the program endorsed significant student participation in the governing of academic institutions, there nevertheless seemed to be an undercurrent fear of the student activist movement and of the cries for student power.

This fear and concern about the future was evident from the very start of the conference when Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor at the State University of New York, warned in his keynote address that the "power of student activism cannot be minimized nor can its potential for creating and maintaining unrest be taken lightly."

He added, "Unrest and tension on campus can and should be dynamic factors for university good, but there are certain elements of the current student movement which openly advocate such unrest as means toward total disruption and destruction." He said that some views circulated by Students for a Democratic Society and the National Student Association "reflect goals of extreme negativism and even anarchy which, if assiduously pursued, could make the Berkeley episodes seem like more warm-up exercises." warm-up exercises."

Dr. Allen Wallis, president of the University of Rochester, said in a paper prepared for the conference that the student activist movement has undermined the freedom to present controversial views on campus exists at few institutions of higher learning.

"Stokely Carmichael can speak without hindrance, but George Wallace creates so grave a threat of disorder as to preclude the possibility that he would be listened to calmly and fairly. Senator Fulbright would be given a respectful hearing on any campus; few would dare invite Secretary McNamara, since his appearance would almost certainly precipitate tensions, probably protests, and possibly disorders that would prevent free and open discussion. Timothy Leary enjoys freedom of speech on most campuses, J. Edgar Hoover on few; Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Kennedy on many, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey on few," Dr. Wallis wrote.

MAROON & GOLD SUPPLEMENT #13

VOLUME XLVI

TUESDAY - 14 NOVEMBER 1967

NO. 13

ARW:

The Association of Resident Women will have their regular bi-weekly meeting today from 3:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M. in the Alumni Room. Attendance is urged.

HUSKI CLUB:

The BSC Huski Club will have a meeting Wednesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in Room 23, Science Hall.

TO ALL SOCIAL SCIENCES STUDENTS:

In preparation for registration for second semester 1967-68, a brief but important meeting of all Social Sciences majors in elementary, secondary, and liberal arts curricula will be held on Thursday, November 16, at 4:30 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. As students will be scheduling for second semester during the second week of December, it is vital that they obtain the information to be presented at this meeting.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING:

Janine Brunner, Chairman of the Election Board, has announced a meeting of the Freshman Class for Friday, November 17, between 3 and 4 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. Nominations will be made at the time for class officers. All candidates must have petitions turned in by Wednesday at 4 p.m. in order to be nominated. Students may still pick up the petitions at the CGA office.

DR. ALBERT BURKE TO SPEAK HERE:

"The average American citizen today doesn't think for himself," says the noted television commentator on the world's problems, Dr. Albert Burke. "Instead of analyzing his own problems, he tends to rely too heavily on experts for the answers." Dr. Burke will enlarge on this and other pertinent ideas when he speaks here on Wednesday, November 15, at 10:00 A.M. in Carver Auditorium. His topic will be "Education for What?"

Dr. Burke is a scientist, economist, educator, geologist, linguist and an expert on foreign affairs. He has lived in Russia, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Latin America and Asia. He speaks French, German, Russian, Spanish, Italian and Bulgarian fluently and is studying Hebrew, Arabic and Chinese. A native New Yorker, Dr. Burke received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of California and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in Foreign Relations. He was director of Graduate Studies in Conservation and Resource Use at Yale from 1951 to 1957. He was appointed Educational Television Consultant for the National Broadcasting Company, where he produced the award winning series, SURVIVAL.

CARL STIBER TO PRESENT TALK:

Carl Stiber, director of college relations for Sears, Roebuck and Company of Philadelphia, will speak in Science Hall, Room 30, on November 14 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Stiber's topic will be "Careers in Business and Industry." The talk is open to all students, not only liberal arts students, and is an opportunity to get some inside information on the requirements of this field.

MAROON & GOLD SUPPLEMENT

BSG CHESS CLUB:

The Husky Rooks came on strong at the Eastern Team Championship in New York, and when the dust cleared, our class-C team had captured the class B Trophy, finishing eighth in a field of 18 teams. Marshall Chess Club, the oldest and strongest club in the world, won the event with a perfect 6-0 score. Other teams entered included the Commercial Chess Club, Connecticut, Germantown, and MIT, the nation's top college team. All these are of expert strength, which is three levels above class C.

To play first board in a team tournament is never easy; in this one it was especially rough to Ray Depew. He ended up with a 2-4 record, one of these wins coming on a forfeit. Len Thomas scored 3-3 at second board, Dave Walp chipped in with 2½-3½ at third, and Carl Nauroth anchored the team with a mark of 3-3. Walp's score would have been the same, but with a probable win in the last round, he agreed to a draw (we had already clinched the trophy) to save at least an hour's time in starting back.

The next match on the chess team's schedule is with Lehigh. Others coming soon are Penn State and the bit National Intercollegiate tourney over Christmas vacation. If the Husky Rooks can continue to improve as their schedule toughens, they will have a successful year.

THE INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK:

Abba Eban, Israel's Foreign Minister, told the Security Council yesterday that a special representative of the Council could be useful in bringing Arabs and Israelis together in the Middle East, but only if the Council's directive did not prejudice Israel's policies or her negotiating position. Jordan's Foreign Minister, Abdul Monem Rifai, made it clear that if direct negotiations were the heart of the Israeli case, an Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands remained the central Arab position.

After meeting for an hour and a half with President Johnson at the White House, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker predicted that the Saigon Govt. would sharply increase its control of the South Vietnamese countryside next year and would strengthen its political control over the lower levels of administration, where corruption has been a problem.

THE NATIONAL OUTLOOK:

The House of Representatives defeated by a 10-vote margin a Republican amendment to cut President Johnson's antipoverty bill by more than \$600-million. The House also defeated, with one minor exception, the first of a series of Republican amendments designed to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity and place the programs involved under other agencies, with more involvement by the states and private enterprise.

TODAY'S QUOTE:

"Providing that our life is rooted in the Gospel, ought not sisters, like other women in today's world be permitted to devise a way of life which fosters diversity instead of uniformity, initiative instead of acquiescence, shared responsibility instead of unquestioned compliance?"—Sister Anita Caspary, Mother General of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.